

# Traditional Organizational Tea Honors Freshmen and Transfers

Yesterday the annual organizational tea, given each year by the Social Committee, Student Government Association, Honor Council, Athletic Association, Young Women's Christian Association, and Standards Committee, was held in Senior Hall. This tea gives the Freshmen and transfers an opportunity to meet the major officers of these organizations. The tea was from four to six p. m. and there was a different receiving line for each hour.

### Receiving Line

Those in the receiving line from four to five were: Beverly Owens, Gill Temple, Mrs. E. E. Miller, Daniel Knauss, Mr. Benjamin Partlow, Catharine Cockrill, Miss Celeste Ulrich, Jean Buckmaster, and Mr. Raymond Hicks. From five to six the line was composed of Joanne Whitten, Martha Moore, Mrs. Dorothy S. Garber, Hiwana Cupp, Mr. Alfred Eagle, Mildred Bluett, Mr. Percy Warren, Dot Wainwright, and Dr. Walter J. Gifford.

The guests were met at the door by Cora Blackmore and Bess Bryant until five and by Ollie Vee Walpole and

Martha Gray Johnson from five to six.

### 400 Attend

Tea for some four-hundred freshmen and transfers was poured by Dr. Mary Armentrout, Miss Mary Seeger, Mrs. Walter J. Gifford, Mrs. Percy Warren, Mrs. Althea Johnston, Miss Margaret Hoffman, Mrs. Benjamin Partlow, and Mrs. Alfred Eagle.

Members of the Standards and Social committees; officers and council of the Student Government, Y. W., Athletic Association, and the business managers of the **Breeze** and **Schoolma'am** were hostesses for the tea.

The flowers, arranged by Miss Ruth Hudson and Mrs. Anne Lincoln, were bronze and purple chrysanthemums. Edyth Fitzhugh and Shirley Colbert were in charge of the music.

Those on the tea-planning committee were Gill Temple, Daniel Knauss, Jean Buckmaster, and Beverly Owens, with Mrs. E. E. Miller, Mrs. Dorothy Garber, Mrs. Anne Lincoln, and Miss Sue Raine as advisors. The menu was planned by Miss Sue Raine.

## College Orchestra Accepts Thirteen

In its recent try-outs, the Madison College Orchestra elected thirteen new members.

Those new members are Misses Jean Williams of Jonesville, Alta Sue Turner from Broadway, Mary Jo Sweeney of Woodstock, Betty Walters and Mildred Gum of Richmond, Dot Perkins of Natural Bridge, Jean Givens from Pearisburg, Laury Rainey of Portsmouth, Mary Lou Chris from Roanoke, Marion Markey of Harrisonburg. Messrs. George Turner and Francis Turner of Exmore, and Dick Boyer of Woodstock were also included.

### ATTENTION!

All students who expect to graduate in January or June 1951 are requested to come to the Registrar's Office during the week of October 9 to October 14 and fill in the application blank for the degree or diploma.

Helen M. Frank

## Turille's Book Proves Popular With Colleges

Dr. S. J. Turille's recent book, "Principles and Methods in Business Education," is now entering its second edition after selling all copies first printed within a year.

This text is used in many colleges throughout the country in connection with business teacher training courses. Some recent and more popular schools adopting this book are the business department here at Madison; the University of North Carolina; Boston University; the University of Connecticut; the University of Missouri; State Teachers College, Montclair, N. J.; Southwest Missouri State College; Marymount College; Findlay College; Texas University; Tarkio College; New Mexico Highlands University; University of Mississippi; University of Oklahoma; Berea College.

Chico State College; Fresno State College; Eastern Kentucky State College; Graduate School of Business, and V.P.I. began using the book during 1950.

## Ralph Lahaie Joins Faculty As Speech Teacher; Heads Clinic

by Jean Douglas

Ralph V. Lahaie, a native of Michigan, has recently joined the faculty of Madison College as Assistant Professor of English and Director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic.



DIRECTOR OF CLINIC

Besides acting as director of the clinic, Mr. Lahaie teaches classes in voice and diction and speech correction. Last year he was employed as speech consultant of public schools in Alachua County, Florida.

### Education

Mr. Lahaie's educational experience includes his undergraduate work at Central Michigan College of Education where he took up pre-medical and pre-

dental studies, changing to the teaching curriculum in his fourth year and receiving his B.S. degree in education in 1941. He received his Master of Arts degree from the University of Florida in 1949, serving as a graduate assistant in the Speech and Hearing Clinic while studying there.

From August 1942 till July 1947 Mr. Lahaie was in the Armed Forces, serving with Naval Aviation. A year and a half of this time was spent in experimental flying which included work on the Bikini Atomic Bomb Project.

Fishing and collecting records are the professor's favorite pastimes. He and his wife also enjoy traveling; however, they prefer the byways to the highways. It is a hobby with them to travel the "hidden" routes so as to become acquainted with the places of less importance as well as those well known.

### Friendliness Wins

Madison's reputation for friendliness has scored again. Mr. Lahaie says it was his greatest impression of the College and also the town of Harrisonburg. He stresses that the services of the Speech and Hearing Clinic here are not only available to students of Madison College but to anyone in this area. I quote Mr. Lahaie as saying, "We are living in an age during which oral communication is becoming increasingly important. The Speech and Hearing Clinic is intended to further efficient oral communication."

# THE BREEZE

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## Exhibition Displays Modern Art Works

On display in the Juvenile Room of the library is an exhibition of twenty-one water color paintings by standard or high classed artists from the United States who are painting today. Some paintings are in opaque water colors and some in transparent water colors.

The paintings were loaned to the art department by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. They will be on display until October 14th. The different styles and techniques are very representative of modern American art. Some portray realistic landscapes, others semi-realistic scenes, and others are almost abstract.

Included in the exhibit of special interest to students is the picture, "Old Woman With Crutches" by Carl Zerbe. It is the picture of a frail little crippled woman braced by crutches. "Church In Fall" by Kingman portrays birds against a church steeple. It is very timely since it shows so many of the fall colors which are just beginning to appear. "Tree Variation" shows much rhythm and depicts high wind and a storm. "Along the Hudson" by Heliker is, perhaps, the daintiest of all the pictures. Realistic composition of the beach and houses with a background of prominent clouds is the scene of "White Bridge."

## CALENDAR

- October 7—Saturday**  
Movie—"Girl From Jones Beach"
- October 9—Monday**  
Rotary Club entertainment for daughters and sisters.
- October 10—Tuesday**  
12:00-12:30 Freshman Orientation
- October 12—Thursday**  
Senior class night rehearsal 7:00-10:00 P. M. Sigma Phi Lambda  
Tea for Freshmen in Senior Hall 3:30-5:30 P. M.
- October 13—Friday**  
President's Banquet 6:30 P. M.  
Physical Education majors sponsor square dance in Reed.

## Glee Club Adds Nineteen Voices

Madison College's Glee Club has accepted nineteen members, including transfer students and Madison upper-classmen and freshmen.

Those new members are Misses Dottie Shephard, Jo Ann Rice, Barbara Wilson, Jane Saunders, Nan Rennie, Jo Ellen Worth, Ethel Messick, Elizabeth Shauklin, Ruby Lee Black, Marilee Stuart, Margaret Boyer, Anne Reed, Barbara Martin, Betty Jane Frame, Louise Sacra, Clarine Tinkham, Sara Thompson, Joan Crawford, and Suzanne Roberts.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Arrangements for women's dip hours have been announced. Afternoon hours for women are Sundays from 3-4 p. m., 4:30-5:30 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and 3-5 p. m. on Saturdays. Evening hours for women are 8-9 p. m. Monday through Friday and 9-10 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Dip hours for men will be announced as soon as satisfactory life guards are available.

## Elect Sergeant At Arms

The junior class recently elected Peggy Turner as Sergeant at arms. Peggy is from Bedford, and will replace Mildred Davis who did not return to Madison College this fall.

## M. C. Students Launch Crusade For Freedom

The Crusade For Freedom, recently launched on Madison Campus, is a new method of psychological warfare against Communism. Contributions to the Crusade will be used to help expand Radio Free Europe.

Dr. Raymond Dingleline, campus chairman of the crusade, says, "This is one way that every American can participate in the war against Communism." Mr. Dingleline was appointed by Mr. G. Tyler Miller, president of Madison College.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower opened the Crusade in a radio address on Labor Day. It is now in operation in most communities throughout the nation. General Eisenhower described the Crusade For Freedom as: "a campaign sponsored by private American citizens to fight the big lie with the big truth."

Students will want to speak for democracy by signing the Freedom Scroll which carries this declaration: "I believe in the sacredness and dignity of the individual. I believe that all men derive the right to freedom equally from God. I pledge to resist aggression and tyranny wherever they appear on earth."

Every name on this scroll is another name on the roll-call of democracy and every contribution fights against vicious Communist attacks upon the American way of life.

General Lucius D. Clay, chairman of the Crusade For Freedom, stated, in a special appeal to college students, "As students of history, literature, political, physical and social sciences,

## Editor Announces Yearbook Plans; Staff Increases

Cora Marie Blackmore, Schoolma'am Editor, announces that work on the Schoolma'am has begun.

This year Madison's Schoolma'am will be a larger one, its' dimensions being 9 by 12 compared with 7 1/4 by 10 last year's size. Among other reasons for the innovation of a 9 by 12 annual Madison seems to have been in the minority of schools our size as far as large annuals are concerned. Better arrangements are also a natural accompaniment of a larger annual and half pages for small organizations will be just as effective while being economical. Incompatible with the increase in size, the Schoolma'am may still be obtained for the price of \$4.

This year's editor heralds the addition of thirty staff members, making the total number on the staff approximately fifty.

Pictures will be taken beginning October 9 and running about three weeks. These pictures will be taken in the Alumnae Hall guest room from 9:00-5:00 during the week and from 9:00-12:00 on Saturday. Seniors are to wear vignette and all underclassmen white blouses. It was requested that light lipstick be worn. The sitting fee is \$1 for four poses.

Andre Studio of Lexington are photographers. This studio has served several outstanding Virginia schools, including V.P.I., V.M.I. and Longwood.

Bob Riley, Harrisonburg photographer, will take all group pictures. The Schoolma'am has a new room in Alumnae.

### Freedom Bell, Symbol Of Crusade For Freedom



**FREEDOM** Bell, symbol of **CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM**, cast in solid bronze, weighs 10 tons, stands nine feet high, measures 98 inches in diameter. In bas-relief, five figures represent the major races of man. On Oct. 24, United Nations Day, Freedom Bell will be installed behind the Iron Curtain in the Western Sector of Berlin, and will peal out daily thereafter the message of freedom to the world. Enshrined in its base will be signatures of millions of Americans who have signed the Declaration of Freedom.

you know that what men believe to be true has been as important as the truth itself in determining human events. If we are ever to achieve a secure and lasting peace, the other peoples of the world must know the truth. They must understand our ideals of freedom and friendship for all men and all nations. Working together in the Freedom Crusade, we can help to put the free world on the offensive."

## Miller Speaks In Assembly

President G. Tyler Miller spoke at the regular assembly in Wilson Auditorium on Wednesday. Mr. Miller stressed the varied aspects of teacher education. In a brief summary he related that the public school program is stronger today than ever before, though the incentive for improvement should be and is of concern at Madison. Some outstanding contemporary factors in teacher education, including more extensive and more inclusive study and the consciousness of the importance of the sundry functions of teachers, were set forth by President Miller. Teachers must be prepared to work as a team, with specialists contributing knowledge to the others in order to promote a co-operative administration, a necessity for genuine progress. Mr. Miller emphasized the heritage of high ideals which Madison has and asked that they be kept constantly in mind by all students.

## Swing Your Partner And Join The Dance

Everyone's invited! Where? To the Square Dance to be sponsored by the Recreational Council and directed by the senior physical education majors. So mark Friday, October the 13, on your calendar and bring your date up to Reed Gym for some real fun—Plans will be announced later as to theme and dress. Let's have a big crowd and make square dancing as popular in our regular session as it was in summer school.

## Ikenberrys Entertain

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Ikenberry entertained the members of the Mathematics Club with a picnic supper at their home, on Tuesday, September 26. The group also enjoyed games and singing.



## There's A Shortage!

At Madison a great shortage exists. We have decided that it may not be so much in school spirit as in the expression of that spirit. And we think it's time something was done about it!

Each year, Madisonites talk about the shortage of college songs. We have only our Alma Mater to sing, and that is not quite appropriate for all occasions at which students gather to sing. We need some snappy, spirited songs that will sing out wherever the sons and daughters of Madison meet. Our Alma Mater is a wonderful song, but its dignity and depth of feeling do not lend themselves well to all occasions.

College songs, full of joy and happiness, are often a true indication of campus spirit. They seem to pep up the morale of the students, making them aware of the love and loyalty they have for the school they have chosen. A song can mean much while one is in college; it brings back many grand memories after one has left.

With such a large music department, filled with people who love music and wish to see it used more widely, we should be able to get more school songs written. Some organizations might sponsor a contest. Whether they are songs with original words and music or new lyrics fitted to old musical scores, they'll be just what the college needs! Let's get busy and dig up some ideas, put them down on paper, and sing the praises of Madison College!

## Let Students Help

Orchids and commendations have been handed to the faculty ever since the Curriculum Planning Committee was initiated last spring. Their work has been splendid; the spirit of cooperation remains extremely good. Results of their efforts have already begun to show with the starting of the dual curriculum program.

Though we continue to sing praises to the C. P. C. there is a sour note in our voice. Students have not yet been admitted to the meetings. We feel that we should have a part in, or at least be allowed the privilege of hearing discussions, on a matter of such importance. Work of this committee holds implications for great improvement in the educational system at Madison and in the whole nation. Though some of us will not be in college when these ideas are put into practice, we shall still be affected by their success or failure.

Madison students have, from the very start, shown a desire to take part in the committee's work. This may not have been possible or advisable at first, but now that things are successfully under way, that interest should be drawn upon.

We have expressed our wish to contribute the student viewpoint to the Curriculum Planning Committee. Won't you please hear our plea for the privilege of participation.

## The Life Of A Madison 'D. P.'

by Lorene Purcell

When my roommate-to-be wrote me about three weeks before school started that the new dorm might not be completed by the beginning of school, my heart sank.

Saturday, September 16 came, and I marched into Alumnae early in the morning to find out where I was to live for the year. Logan? Of course not! I climbed three flights of steps to Junior third floor to a two-girl room where three girls were to live. It was then that "The Life of a D. P." began.

Certainly, I must unpack, but where? Not knowing how to divide four drawers equally among three people, I filled one of them and half of one of the closets. Not finding anywhere to put anything else, I slid two suitcases under the bed.

When night came, I took one of the beds for my own. My D. P. room-

mate arrived the next day and took the other. When the girl whose room it was came, there we were with both beds and most of the space. That first night she slept in an empty bed in the next room. The following night she slept on the floor.

Our other bed finally came—just the same height as the two already in the room! What was there to do except put the three side by side?

Now the problem was what to do with the table. We finally decided that it would have to either go on top of the beds or in the corner by the door. Since we might want to sleep in the beds, we decided it would have to be in the corner. Of course, when the door was opened, it would bump anyone who worked at the table, but they would just have to be bumped.

We finally got settled. Settled? Well, just as much so as it was possible. We know we brought our clothes with us, but we can never remember in which suitcase under which bed we might find what we want. Our books are in the bookcase—but we can never find them there! Our clothes are jammed in the closets so tightly that they look like they could have been between two iron weights for weeks. We climb into our beds over the foot and have to squeeze in between them to make them up the next morning.

Bad? I'm a lucky D. P.! I'm living with my D. P. roommate and a very nice "other" roommate. It's fun!

### SEASONS MIXED

"A moth leads an awful life."

"How come?"

"He spends the summer in a fur coat and the winter in a swimming suit."

### FREE PASSES

Nancy Fravel

Reba Reynolds

Betsy Owens

Martha Gray Johnson

### The Students' Voice

## What Lyceums Do You Want?



Question of The Week—What kind of lyceum programs would you like to see at Madison?

Nancy Fravel, '52—I would like a variety of programs—a little dancing, a symphony and some more Shakespeare plays like those by Margaret Webster. I think it would be better to have a few good programs than a lot of mediocre ones.

Reba Reynolds, '52—we need more plays that are really good. Also, I would like to see more musical programs.

Betsy Owens, '53—I think the student body would enjoy more plays and musical programs.

Gordon Smith—I would like to see

more orchestral concerts and some popular bands.

Martha Gray Johnson, '51—Why can't we have a good musical comedy, like Oklahoma?

Harry Jeavens and Doje Wood, '52—We think the lyceum programs have been fine but we wouldn't mind hearing a jazzy concert.

Pat Gore, '53—I'd like to have some good comedies or programs of an entertaining nature.

Evelyn Gimbert, '52—I think it would be wonderful to have a ballet troupe here sometime.

Mary Lou Musser, '52—I would like to hear a male negro quartette.

Paige Fentress, '51—Dancing programs of all kinds would suit me fine.

## Dear To Our Hearts

by Hiwana Cupp

Familiar to a great many Madison

students is Camp Strawderman, which is located in one of God's loveliest creations, an exquisite spot nestled in the George Washington National Forest, fifty miles north of Harrisonburg. This picturesque camp for girls is owned and directed by Miss Margaret Vance Hoffman, professor of English on our own Madison faculty.

### Make Believe

From the first camp season when Miss Hoffman opened Strawderman until today, it has grown by leaps and bounds and now accommodates ten girls and two counsellors in each of the following cabins: Humpty, Dumpty, Inn-for-Mary, Wits-End, Barcarolle, Meddilarck, Spy, Wigwam, Beacon Hill, Tweedles, Web, Outlook, Demalolly, Toddy's, Puddleby-on-the-Marsh, and That's All. The other buildings include the dining hall, recreation hall, infirmary, a lodge for the counsellors, four guest cabins, the art room, store, post office, and Miss Hoffman's cabin.

### Camp Activities

Of course, on the top of every camper's list are three great favorites—the swimming pool, tennis courts, and the stables. Strawderman has thirty-three riding horses which are used for lessons in the ring, road rides, and for the counsellors and campers to ride in the near-by horse shows as well as Strawderman's horse show which is a big event during the last part of camp. However, the most gala occasion of the season is the water pageant in which everyone participates. This pageant consists mainly of various swimming formations with choral singing, dancing, and acting all accentuated by the elaborate setting.

Then, in more serious moments, spiritual thought and uplift are aroused by meditation in the Chapel in the Pines. Sunday services are held there and

## Another College Gives More Cuts

Garden City, N. Y. (I. P.)—An unlimited cuts system for students on the Dean's List at Adelphi College has been unanimously approved by the college faculty. The Dean's List includes those students whose work during the two semesters of the preceding regular college year has averaged 2.5 or above.

According to the new policy, Dean's List students shall have no limit placed upon the number of absences from any class. However, this permission for unlimited cuts shall in no case be reason for the repetition of any part of the work for the benefit of the absentee.

Any announced tests, exams, or other exercises missed will be considered failures for that particular exercise. In any case of prolonged absence due to illness or other unavoidable causes, however, the student may petition for permission to make up the work without penalty.

also the Tom Thumb Wedding which is presented by the smaller campers.

### Represents Madison

Madison has always been well represented at Strawderman, and this year, the counsellors included Barbara Spaulding, Margaret Poling, Sally Donovan, Bruce Staples, Nancy Fravel, and Hiwana Cupp. Then too, there were former Madison students—Eddie Williams, Betsy Preston, Margaret Chapman, Betty Ferguson Taliaferro, Margaret Hoffman, Mary Margaret Purcell, and Dorothy Row. From the Madison faculty, in addition to Miss Hoffman, was Miss Betty Hartman.

If around campus you hear the gay strains of "We are the girls of old Strawderman," do not become alarmed, for it will only be a group of girls who have spent one or more summers at Miss Hoffman's beloved camp, Strawderman.

## Something To Chat About . . .

by Bess Bryant

Salaries paid teachers, who control the future of our nation through the education of its youth, suffer greatly in comparison with the exorbitant offers of some of this nation's advertisers. Manufacturers of a much talked-about, much laughed-about "drug" have recently advertised for a parakeet to tell the praises of their product. They are willing to pay \$100 a week for the bird. Where is the balance that should exist between the pay for worthwhile occupations and publicity stunts?

Logan Hall has not yet been completed. Rumors continue to fly as to when the D. P.s can expect to occupy the new building. What really sounds interesting is the news we've heard of the beautiful Hollywood beds with inner spring mattresses! As the ancient maxim goes, "Anything worth having is worth waiting for."

Don't be frightened girls, but do be careful! We hear that there've been some peculiar prowlers around campus or either some very energetic pranksters. The girls in Shenandoah even have a new theme song, "It's So Nice to Have a Man Around the House." Only some of them insist that it isn't! Remember the whistles and if you need any help, the night watchman will always come to the rescue.

In our list of freshmen entering the dual curriculum the name of Betty King was not given. We hasten to correct the error of omission.

Tonight a group of Madisonites will cross the mountain in a chartered bus to the glorious land of the Wahoos. (No back-talk now from those students who favor the "prep" school down the valley!) These girls will be the guests of the University of Virginia's Y. M. C. A. at a dance in Charlottesville. From reports of last year's trips to like entertainments, the hosts really show the girls a fine time and some lasting friendships result.

Talk The Breeze up! Think of suggestions for its improvement and above all, for things we could use as the question of the week. There'll be a little box placed in the Harrison lobby for you to drop your ideas into so give us some good support. We can serve you better if we know what you want.



"Pssst Mr. Miller! I've run down the leak."



"Does this thing take the place of walking home?"



## Dot Wainwright Attends Training School Relates Experiences As Student

by Kak Chauncey

Dorothy Wainwright, vice-president of Y. W. C. A., attended the leadership training school in Chicago this summer, where there were representatives from many colleges, including the University of Southern California, the University of Rochester, the University of Michigan and Georgia Tech.

Dot expresses her thrill of attending this unusual school by saying, "My six weeks in Chicago at the Y.W.C.A.-Y.M.C.A. leadership training school completed one of the most enriching experiences I have ever encountered. The Christian fellowship I shared with the sixteen students in school was priceless, for we were a group of individuals who were seeking to grow and develop intellectually, socially, emotionally and spiritually.

"The intellectual atmosphere was made valuable and stimulating through the patience and diligent guidance of the professors. Our eyes were opened to the problems of the world today, but our thoughts were directed in the paths of knowledge which will provide the foundation on which a better world of tomorrow may be built."

### Studies Christian Faith

Dot's classroom work included "Introduction to the Christian Faith" in which was studied some of the basic concepts of the Christian faith from the earliest times to the present. Special attention was given the Marxian and Freudian theories of religion which brought forth great exchanges of ideas. Dot feels, "It goes without saying that from this course we were brought face to face with the radical demands of the religion of Jesus and from these worked our way toward new understanding and insights."

In a second class, "Introduction to Social Ethics," many moral issues facing society today, including "How we, as Christians, can influence these issues," were pondered. Some of the topics under consideration were racial equality, housing, economic justice and labor management.

"Leadership in the Student Association," the third discussion group, studied and exchanged problems which campus leaders face today. "Our chief aim was to discover ways in which our own campus student Christian association may be more meaningful and effective in the lives of the students," explains Dot.

### Social Aspects

Social highlights of the visit included touring places of interest in the city of Chicago. "I shall never forget our tours to the Art Institute, Swift stock yards, the Board of Trade, Carnegie Steel Mills, Donnelly Printing Co. and Northwestern University. Each Sunday was highlighted by attending services in the Rockefeller Memorial Chapel.

"The knowledge and experience gained from this opportunity will always be a challenge and inspiration to one," concludes the Y vice-president.

## Miss Vannoy is Guest

Miss Joellene Vannoy of the Wheat Flour Institute, guest of the Home Economics Department Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 2-3, gave a series of demonstrations and lectures with slides to the Home Economics classes.

## SHOWGOER

The word from Hollywood is that in "Sunset Boulevard" Paramount has come up with another Academy Award winner. The trumpets have been blaring loud and long for this picture, and local moviegoers will have a chance to see what all the cheering is about beginning next Sunday at the Virginia Theatre.

Indications are that they won't be disappointed, for "Sunset Boulevard," which stars William Holden, Gloria Swanson, who makes her first screen appearance since 1941, and Erich von Stroheim, has earned unprecedented praise from critics and preview audiences alike.

The State Theatre is offering for 3 days starting Sunday and ending Tuesday,—one of the most spectacular pictures of the year, "The Desert Hawk." It was produced in fine technicolor and features that beautiful tantalizing glamour girl, Yvonne DeCarlo. With her are Richard Greene and Jackie Gleason. The story has to do with an Arabian Robin Hood with an all exciting romantic background of the Near East.

Wednesday and Thursday, the State is showing "Where The Sidewalk Ends" with Dana Andrews and Gene Tierney. Friday and Saturday, the feature is "The Fireball" with Mickey Rooney and Pat O'Brien, with 30 minutes of cartoons. On Saturday, the State is offering a fine stage show, with Bunn Lunsford and her Dixieland Seven with Jimmy Simms as master of ceremonies. Two evening performances will be given at 7 and 9 p. m.

## Business Club Has Picnic For Freshmen

Approximately one hundred and fifty students and faculty members attended the Madison business club picnic back campus on Tuesday.

Freshmen were guests of the upperclassmen while Miss Celeste Ulrich entertained the group with jokes and animated stories. Faye Wilson led the party in singing. After an introduction of the club officers, it was announced that the group would hold a meeting Thursday, October 12 at which time they will visit the Farm Bureau.



"I'm afraid you're taking the sign too literally."  
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## Greek Gossip

Jean Roe of Alpha Sigma Tau has become pinned to John Vansant, a Sigma Chi at the University of Virginia. Patricia Griffith was married to Henry Biondi in June. Also married during the summer was Shirley Shorter.

Kitty Cover has returned to Madison after an absence of two years during which time she was a substitute teacher in Covington.

Two former Pi Kappa Sigmas, Ebie Copley and Ann Roane Hill, visited Shenandoah Apartments last week. Marian Miller Mason, also a former Pi Kap, has named her son, born on September 24, Richard Emerson.

Alpha Sigma Alpha has a new house mother, Miss Minnie Jones, who is a mature student here at Madison. On (continued on page 4)

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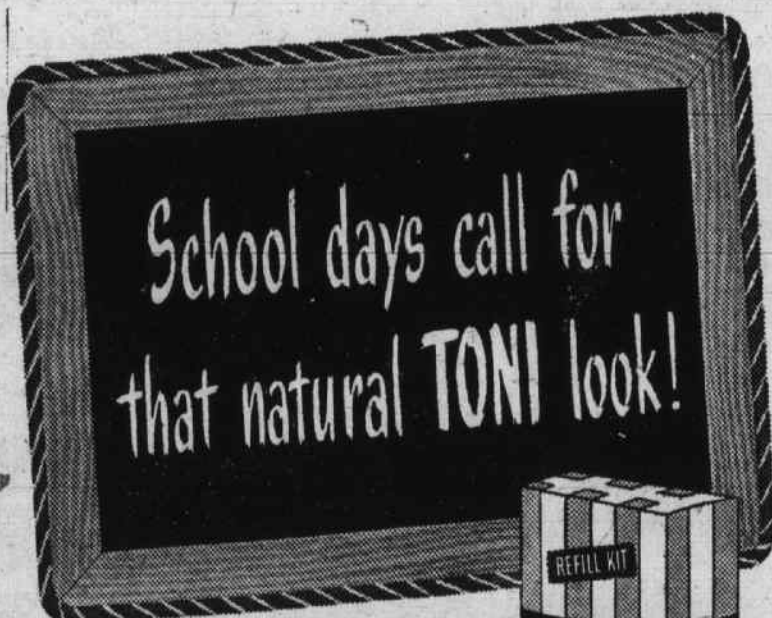
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## Carter House Hails Miss Minnie Jones

by Fran Moseley

Miss Minnie Jones, of Fork Union, is the new hostess at Carter House. She has been an elementary teacher in Henrico County for the past few years. Before then she taught in Fluvanna County.

She attended Madison for first two years and since then has attended various summer schools. This past summer she was a baby sitter in and near Richmond. Her hobby is raising African violets. When asked about them she replied, "Some die and some don't."

Miss Jones likes being hostess and as to the girls, "They are as nice as can be and cute but they can really talk."

## Greek Gossip

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Monday night the Alpha Sigs got together for an old-fashioned sing after which they honored Carter House with a kitchen shower.

Patsy Black, having received her diamond this past week-end, is now engaged to Bill Spillman.

Zeta Tau Alpha recently received a hand blown dish from Mexico, a gift from its advisor, Miss Glada B. Walker.

Visitors at Sprinkle House over the week-end were Lou Miller and Jo Bowman. Jackie James, a Tri-Sigma, is now pinned to Bill Weatherly, a Sigma Nu at the University of North Carolina. In August, Marian Bates, a '50 graduate, was married to Don Bruce in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

## Sport Of Hockey Opens October 9

Attention all intramural hockey players! As you know, the dorm competition begins Monday, October 9. Keep an eye on all bulletin boards, where schedules will be posted. If you don't, you may miss one of your games which will mean a forfeit. You don't want that to happen, do you? Those people who have signed up to play hockey and bring their dorms to the championship, have been divided into teams. These will also be posted soon. Now, here are a few important rules for everyone to remember:

1. Each team must have at least seven players on the field.
2. Starting time for the first game will be 4:35.
3. Starting time for second game will be 5:05.
4. There will be a five minute forfeiture time.
5. Twelve minute halves; two minutes in between halves.
6. Winners get 5 points, tie, 3 points, losers, 1 point.
7. If uncertain about weather, call Ruth Sorensen, Junior 120. Telephone 1617.

Well, it seems, after practices have been completed, that everyone is raring to go! We're all set to see some razzle-dazzle hockey this year. Good luck to all—may the best team win.

## INDIAN GIVER

"Give me a match, Bill."  
"Here it is."  
"Well can you beat that? I've forgotten my cigarettes."  
"That's too bad. Give me back my match."

## Trophy Makes Mind Wander

by Patt King

Just imagine you're a visitor at the State Teachers College in Harrisonburg, Virginia. You are going to witness a play off for the tennis championship. Now you are watching for the Pinquet tennis team to approach the courts. There they come! My, how attractive they look. Those long white starched skirts are simply the latest thing, and those blouses—with their long sleeves and those handsome high collars. Those girls certainly have beautiful hair. It must be down to their waist when it's combed out. Can you imagine anything more collegiate.....Time lapses and now the game draws to a close. They're finishing up the last set and the Pinquets are way out in front. Well, that exciting game is over and the girls are lining up to receive their trophy. Just think, you are now standing before the Tennis Champions of 1910!!

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## The Spotlight..

by Margie Epperson

"Grab your partner, and everybody swing!" Do these words sound familiar to anyone? Well—if they don't, they will after Friday, October 13. Unlucky day? Oh, no! That's the night that the recreation council and the senior majors' dance class are jointly sponsoring a good ole' fashioned square dance in Reed Gym. The "callers" will be members of the senior physical ed. square dance class, so you should have no trouble at all in hearing the calls!

Intermission will bring another bit of enjoyment with good ole' "string" music which will be played and sung by Susie Rathbone and a group of her pals.

Now that you know, get the gang together, enough for a square, and be present at the gym on Friday the 13th. There's loads of fun in store for everyone!

Mrs. Austin Sommerville, alias Connie Graves, were you surprised Monday night at the way that meeting of the Senior majors turned out?

For those of you who don't know, Mrs. Sommerville was given a surprise shower Monday night. Among those present were Dr. Sinclair, Miss Savage, Mrs. Hewitt, Miss Hartman, Miss Ulrich, Mrs. Stevens, all of the senior phys. ed. majors and a few other friends. Quite an event! Someone remarked during the evening, "This is the quietest I have ever seen this group!" Anyway despite the lack of our usual bed-lam, we must all agree that it was the "sunniest" shower we ever attended.

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